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Plan National Federation of Evacuee Groups

Slocan Niseis Ask Govt. to Permit Parents to Remain

SLOCAN CITY, B.C.—A plea that Japanese nationals and naturalized [illegible] subject to deportation under the orders-in-council be allowed to remain in Canada "if they so desire," has been made by Slocan Valley Nisei Organization.

The petition dated Feb. 25 and signed by the Canadian born Japanese in Popoff, Bay Farm, Slocan City and Lemon Creek, were sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, with copies to the Minister of Labor, the Minister of Justice, and the Secretary of State.

The petition stated:

"We, who are all Canadian-born, do hereby extend a petition on behalf of our parents and others, some of whom are naturalized and others who are Japanese nationals, who have asked for cancellation of repatriation forms signed by them, and we do this on the following considerations:

"Whereas, although our parents as a group have shown characteristics common to immigrant groups of other races (although not more than other such groups), such as clannishness, lack of facility in the use of the English language, and an anxiety to succeed in an economic sense, yet they have greatly appreciated the democratic way of life for their children and have urged them to assume the full obligations of citizenship.

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Remove Restrictions Says Kunio Hidaka

TORONTO, Ont. — Travel permits are not granted freely to evacuees living in the B.C. interior [illegible] and [illegible] is sought [illegible], said Kunio Hidaka, executive secretary of the Citizenship Defence Committee in Toronto.

To achieve the re-establishment [illegible] necessary to re[illegible] the [illegible] of the Japanese Canadians which has been [illegible] through the successive [illegible] acts of the government, said Mr. Hidaka in his statement to The New Canadian.

[illegible] that forced dispersal has proved an utter failure. The need is for greater [illegible] of cooperation and [illegible] of the government with people of Japanese [illegible].

The government will do well [illegible] programs [illegible] methods of getting [illegible] inhabitant in [illegible] community [illegible] months," Mr. [illegible].

The [illegible] to achieve this is [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the removal of [illegible] restrictions, such as the [illegible] travel permits [illegible] government [illegible] desire to [illegible] problem.

Citizens' Committee Formed in Montreal

MONTREAL, P.Q.—A group of Montreal citizens have formed a committee to "inform and awaken public opinion, and to aid in the collection of funds necessary to carry the Supreme Court judgment on the repatriation of Japanese Canadians to the Privy Council," according to Canadian Press reports.

In a statement issued on Feb. 27, the committee said that it was impossible to justify such measures (deportation) against the Japanese racial minority when no similar steps were taken against any other citizens of enemy origin, whether German or Italian.

Formed on the same principle as the Co-operative Committee in Toronto, the Montreal group will co-operate with committees in Toronto, London, Ont., Winnipeg and Vancouver.

TORONTO, Ont. — The Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians is awaiting word from Ottawa as to the time of the interview of the deputation with the Prime Minister. The interview is expected early next week.

Recommends Strict Control on B.C. Coast

VICTORIA, B.C. — A. C. Hope (Coalition-Delta) recommended in the House on March 1 that the government should set up a military zone on the Pacific Coast to prohibit leasing or buying of land by Japanese, according to the Canadian Press.

Stating that he was not raising the subject to create racial hatred, Mr. Hope asserted that in the past Japanese had made no attempt to become good citizens.

He regarded as too broad the claim that Japanese should be shipped back to Japan forever, and suggested that as a result of General MacArthur's efforts to "revamp" the constitution of Japan, its people in another generation might be ready to work in with the rest of the world. Until that state of affairs could be reached, he urged strictest control of Japanese on British Columbia coast.

Toronto Citizenship Committee To Study Proposal, Make Report; Expect Support from All Centres

TORONTO, Ont.—A federation of Japanese Canadian organizations across Canada from British Columbia to this province is foreseen in the near future. The pressing problem of halting the compulsory deportation of thousands of Japanese Canadians has led to a realization among evacuee groups in all parts of Canada that an effective co-ordination of their efforts call for a federal of their groups on a nation-wide scale under a central national committee.

Suggestions have come to the Citizenship Defence Committee here from organizations in Manitoba and Toronto urging the establishment of a national federation.

At a general meeting called by the Citizenship Defence Committee at the Church of All Nations on March 2, a motion was passed to set up a committee to study the formation of a national federation of Japanese Canadian organizations. After a careful consideration of suggestions from groups across Canada, the committee will decide on a plan of organization to be forwarded to all groups for [illegible] and possible amendments.

Under the Chairman, Kinzie Tanaka, the meeting heard reports from Kunio Hidaka and [illegible] on the struggle against compulsory deportation. Treasurer H. Nobuoka gave a report.

Unanimous endorsation was given the program of the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians. As outlined by Kunio Hidaka, this program called for:

1. Deputation to see the Prime Minister to urge revoking orders-in-council.
2. Rally further public protest.

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Plan Consultative Committee in Alta.

By Y.H.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The Lethbridge Presbytery of the United Church sent a telegram to Prime Minister Mackenzie King protesting the decision of the Supreme Court judges as dishonorable and against the principles of democracy. The telegram was drawn up at the meeting of the Presbytery on February 26 at Southminster Church in this city.

Also pointed out in the telegram was the fact that the Japanese in this district were law-abiding and helped in every way in the war effort. They asked the government for better treatment and [illegible] of the Japanese in [illegible].

A meeting was held on March 4 at the Southminster Church to form the Lethbridge Consultative Committee. The purpose of this committee is to educate the people of the moral issues involved in the deportation of the Japanese.

Government Does Not Want to Deport But May Be Forced To Says Sandwell

From The Kingston Whig-Standard

KINGSTON, [illegible] — "Your government does not want to deport Japanese Canadians but will be [illegible] who desire [illegible] the ones who [illegible]. If you make [illegible] government will [illegible] make all the [illegible]." Thus spoke Dr. B. K. Sandwell, rector of Queen's [illegible] Saturday [illegible] meeting of [illegible] at Grant [illegible]. The meeting [illegible] the decision [illegible] government and upheld [illegible] Court to [illegible] Canadians.

[illegible] address to [illegible] Women [illegible] Grant [illegible] Dr. Sandwell [illegible] through with [illegible] deportees [illegible] we shall [illegible] which some [illegible].

Continued Dr. Sandwell: "This policy will involve the breaking up of families and the sending to Japan of children who never saw that country before. Several members of the Supreme Court said children cannot be sent, but parents can. If the children are left behind this means compulsory separation."

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Initial Steps Taken in Appeal to Privy Council

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Agents have been appointed in London, Eng., to represent the Toronto Co-operative Committee as first step in an appeal of the Supreme Court decision on Japanese Canadians to the Privy Council, said the Vancouver Sun on March [illegible]. [illegible] McMaster, Vancouver barrister, was quoted as source.

Manitoba Evacuees Form Japanese Canadian Citizens Association

WINNIPEG, Man.—The formation of a central committee of evacuees in Manitoba to be called the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, received unanimous approval from close to 250 Winnipeg residents and representatives from the sugar beet districts who crowded St. Stephen's Hall on March 2.

Existing organizations—Manitoba Club, Joint Committee, [illegible] Organizations and The Civil Rights Defence Committee—are expected to affiliate themselves under the J.C.C.A. Another group to be added [illegible] of young adult group, is being planned as a new affiliation group of the J.C.C.A. The reorganization of Manitoba organizations is regarded as a preparatory step toward the formation of a national federation.

Elected on the executive of the J.C.C.A. were Harry Tsuchiya, [illegible] Umezuki, S. Sato, Kinzo Ogama, [illegible] Hayashi, George Sasaki, [illegible], Miss Yoshie Hidaka and Mrs. Henry Kusano. They will be augmented by representatives from the outside districts.

The objectives of the J.C.C.A. as listed in the constitution include the promotion of the welfare of Japanese Canadians—Isseis and Niseis, and to seek full citizenship rights.

Written into the constitution is a plan of affiliation with the national federation of Japanese Canadians whose formation is expected at an early date.

A report on the Supreme Court [illegible] repatriation was made [illegible].

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Schools Carry On As Usual in Interior Towns

NEW DENVER, B.C.—In spite of continuous eastward relocations and the uncertainty of the current deportation issue, youthful Nisei teachers are carrying on as usual in the ghost town schools, using substitute teachers where necessary to continue the education of the youngsters. The general policy is to continue schools until notified otherwise, with teachers who will be remaining in Canada even if the repatriation program is to be carried out.

Many of the teachers who are definitely planning to remain in Canada are looking forward to furthering their own education when they relocate. Others are planning to look for suitable jobs after they leave their present pro-fession. Still others are undecided because of the uncertainty of their parents' future.

SUPERVISOR ON VISIT

The schools supervisor is Kay Oishi and Amy Iguaye is in charge of the primary grades. Miss Oishi is on a supervisory trip of all the ghost town schools and at present is in the New Denver-Slocan area.

Following are the ghost town schools in operation, the approximate number of pupils in each.

Tashme School—547 pupils and 23 staff members, including school principal Mary Asazuma and assistant principals Yuki Arai, Marie Kawamoto and Kuniko Kawashita.

Midway School—39 pupils with two staff members. The principal is [illegible]. [illegible] four grades.

Rosebery School—[illegible] pupils with four teachers including principal [illegible].

New Denver School—[illegible] pupils with 11 staff members including school principal Mary Mizuhara and assistant principals Miss [illegible] Murakami and Fumi Uyeda.

Bay Farm School—[illegible] pupils with 19 staff members including principal Toyoko Sugiura, and assistant principal Hitoshi Nekoda and Hideo Yamashita.

Popoff School—147 pupils, with eight staff members including principal Ayako Atagi and assistant principal Aimee Sagiura.

Lemon Creek School—[illegible] pupils with 21 staff members including principal Miss Hatanaka and assistant principals [illegible] Nakamura and Tsuyako Kobayashi.

CROWDED CLASSES

During January, Standard Tests were given to the Grade Five pupils of Tashme, Lemon Creek and Bay Farm Schools as these grades were rather overcrowded, and the pupils who made satisfactory standings "accelerated" to Grade 6 from February.

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The Proposed Federation

It is encouraging to note in recent months a steadily growing unity among the Japanese Canadians in their struggle to achieve unquestioned status as Canadian citizens.

The latest development along this line is the proposed federation of all Japanese Canadian organizations throughout Canada, plans for which are now being studied by the Citizenship Defence Committee in Toronto.

The federation may be expected to take the form of various Japanese Canadian organizations co-ordinating its actions towards common objectives under the guidance of a national committee which will probably be located in Toronto.

Much of the leadership for the proposed federation must come from the Niseis, and this fact is generally recognized by the Isseis. The Isseis, too, will have an important role to play in backing up with their experience and advice the Nisei leaders.

The plan for the federation when completed by the Toronto Committee merits the attention and support of all Japanese Canadian groups.

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The need for a federation has been felt acutely in the present struggle to prevent compulsory deportation of several thousand Japanese Canadians, but equally important tasks lie ahead.

A fair settlement must be sought on the properties which have been confiscated and sold. The Japanese Canadians must press for the restoration of their citizenship rights which are still withheld.

One of the greatest tasks is to work towards the ultimate resettlement of the [illegible] evacuees into normal societies.

The chief weakness of the evacuees in the past has been their inability to combat effectively the misrepresentations and false accusations that have been made against them.

In the matter of seeking repatriation requests, an impression has been given from official sources that the evacuees signed those forms willingly. No indication has been given of the extraordinary circumstances under which the evacuees were required to make their decisions, and the inducements offered by the government to make them sign.

In the matter of eastern relocation too, the general impression on the coast is that the evacuees are so fond of B.C. that they refuse to budge from the interior towns. Little publicity has been given to the difficulties and the obstacles that have hindered the re-establishment of evacuees who certainly do not want to remain indefinitely in the temporary centres.

The national committee must apply all its skill to combat false propaganda and to reveal to the Canadian public that the Japanese Canadians are law-abiding and loyal Canadian citizens, eager to share in all the rights and to fulfill all the duties that are implied in their citizenship.

It must bring to the attention of the proper authorities, and if necessary, before the Canadian public, the handicaps and obstacles that now lie in the way of a successful solution to the Japanese problem, and suggest ways to eliminate those barriers.

It must guide the evacuees in the way of good citizenship and secure their fullest co-operation in the solution to their problems of re-establishment.

It is rather unfortunate that circumstances make it necessary to oppose a government policy, as this time in the matter of compulsory deportation. We cannot of course back down on the deportation issue which involves our basic rights. But as a matter of general policy we expect that the proposed federation will adopt a policy of co-operation with the government rather than that of agitation.

What Price Citizenship?

From the Time Magazine

Civil liberties, the rights of Canadian citizenship itself, were at stake in the Supreme Court's decision. That was plainly the significance of the ruling, handed down last week by [illegible] Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret and his six colleagues on the Japanese deportation issue.

Behind the case lay the years-long antagonism to Japanese in British Columbia, and the war-stimulated hostility to [illegible] and evacuation of Nippon. Most immediately [illegible] [illegible] survey of Japanese in the Dominion: [illegible] Japanese, [illegible] naturalized Canadians and [illegible] native-born Canadians waiting for some [illegible] [illegible] most of them Canadian [illegible] had signed requests to be deported [illegible]

Many Canadians had [illegible] [illegible] with suspicion [illegible] that the government had [illegible] a bewildered minority [illegible] hatred had made postwar life [illegible] Canada unbearable.

Tide of Opinion. Last December, when a rising tide of public opinion forced a partial backdown, the Government stayed [illegible] three orders in council (decrees) to carry out the deportations. [illegible] the government agreed that [illegible] naturalized [illegible] Canadians who [illegible] had revoked their requests for deportation could change their [illegible]. All others would have to [illegible]

Canadian [illegible] the [illegible] of Japanese Canadians opposed the plan [illegible] which included [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Toronto Saturday Night [illegible] Winnipeg Free Press [illegible] [illegible] Supreme [illegible] [illegible] in council.

Last week [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] the government a [illegible]. The [illegible] of the seven judges [illegible] [illegible]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian:

After six and a half years' overseas service, one of my brothers has returned home. He was in the invasion of Sicily, the battle of Ortona, and the struggle for Rome.

He didn't come out undamaged — he has several leg injuries, an eye damaged by shrapnel, and a bad dose of malaria.

I believe he was remembering those battles fought, that men might be free [illegible] and equal, when yesterday he picked up an issue of The New Canadian and read the reports on the deportation scheme. Putting down the paper, he said angrily, "That isn't what we were out there fighting for."

Mari Day.

Eagle Bay, B.C.

Editor, The New Canadian:

I wonder why they say Japanese can never be assimilated. Just look at the way G.I.'s in Japan are fraternizing with Japanese girls. If they can do that I don't see why we can't be assimilated. Sometimes I wish God could just take away our oriental physical characteristics and see what would happen.

That writer of Capped has or must have had lots of experience with boys. Golly! what would the world be like if the men were perfect? I'm sure the girls wouldn't be able to stand it, so why not be satisfied with the way we are now?

M.K.

Brantford, Ont.

In Passing

by Kim.

A motor accident in Ontario recently took monstrous proportions when a woman motorist drove up to the scene. The well-meaning woman stopped to see if she could help, and watched as two tow trucks tried to pull apart automobiles with their engines jammed together in a head-on collision. The ill-fated drivers, police officers and a few spectators stood on the roadway, which was soaked with gasoline.

The lady in question took a last drag at her cigarette, and carelessly threw away the stub to the roadway. Two tow trucks, two automobiles and the roadway instantly burst into flame after an explosion that sent flames 50 feet into the air. The woman left and spectators fled. The police chief complained when his shoes caught on fire.

Nobody was injured in the fire, although several hundred dollars damage was done to the automobiles.

All of which goes to show that at least one woman is capable of destroying cars without actually being the driver herself.

Over the Backyard Fence...

By TOM MORITA

Those of you who are not residents of Toronto may have wondered about the scenes behind today's headlines on the deportation issue. Pages have been devoted by a Toronto newspaper showing pictures of pretty eastern Nisei girls, and how they are affected by the deportation of their friends and relatives and parents. A cynic may take this as sob-sisterism, but to this writer it appears a sincere attempt to reveal the human side of an important problem.

An open meeting at Carlton United Church recently passed a resolution asking the federal government to give up its deportation policy. What is an eastern protest meeting like? Who goes, who speaks, and who leaves?

Who goes to these meetings? As you look over the audience of some 700 persons crowded into the church, you notice a liberal sprinkling of youthful faces. The deportation issue affects the minority groups, and you notice that they are well represented. Leaders of Jews, Negroes, Chinese and European racial groups are lending attentive ears. They in turn will address their groups on the injustices involved in the deportation issue.

Watch a colored man bowed in thought, then lifting his head, lifting it with area of liberty and [illegible] in his eyes. An Irishman nodding his head, feeling the stigma that the world casts too often on the defenceless minority.

[illegible] Mulligan's sweeping [illegible] [illegible] wives and children [illegible] [illegible] deported unwillingly. [illegible] Committee [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Council of [illegible] [illegible] determine [illegible] [illegible] Canada [illegible] The real issue was the [illegible] and citizenship of the [illegible] not from others [illegible] And then what value would citizenship carry?

ties. A young Jewess conscientiously taking notes, biting her lips. Oh Canada! If you could only see what you are doing to youthful ideals.

Who speaks? Picture a tall, lean man well along in years, and whose speech indicates that he has been in the pulpit for a good many years. He is unshaken in his belief that justice should prevail. There is conviction in his voice, and his low pitched voice carries an earnest message to everyone in the audience. He is the chairman, Rev. John Finlay.

With clear-cut logic, Andrew Brewin argues the case for the Japanese Canadians. The orders-in-council were wrong he says, because they provided for punishment without cause, were based on racial prejudice, impugned the value of Canadian citizenship, and represented a threat to every minority group in Canada.

C. H. Millard is the Canadian director of United Steelworkers (C.I.O.). Speaking without notes, and like a veteran labor leader, he places the issue squarely before the audience. Then he challenges ministers to show its Christianity by opposing the deportation. He reads a telegram condemning the deportation moves, sent by his organization to the prime minister. This exemplifies the Christian spirit of the labor movement, he says.

In quiet reasonable tones, Hugh MacMillan denounces the deportation as a Nazi-like threat to Canadian democracy planned at a time when Canadian men and women are returning from fighting that sort of thing.

Who leaves? An audience determined to fight against the glaring injustices. An audience believing that they will win in this fight for the Japanese Canadians, and for themselves. Some Nisei are noticed, filtering out from the gathering. They lift their heads high. They are well on the road to assimilation and complete acceptance as Canadian citizens. And they are determined to fight through this deportation because by this issue their future is at stake.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Caught in the war

According to an Associated Press dispatch from [illegible] Less than [illegible] of the [illegible] 15,000 Japanese Americans caught in Japan at the outbreak of the war may qualify for [illegible] to the U.S.

After Pearl Harbor, the Japanese foreign office [illegible] control of the American Nisei Association and attempted [illegible] to force the Nisei to [illegible] allegiance to Japan. Some joined the Japanese army and others cooperated actively. For these there is no possibility of regaining American citizenship. Some claim they collaborated under duress; their status may be decided by court.

Between 300 and 400 American Japanese already have applied for registration as American citizens. Of that number approximately [illegible] who registered with the Japanese government as American citizens may qualify.

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Said a Hawaiian Nisei, Tetsu Shinjo, of the Tokyo [illegible] a letter to Hawaii [illegible] thirds of some [illegible] Nisei in Tokyo left for the [illegible] Pearl Harbor. Many [illegible] without money [illegible] personal belongings in [illegible]

Those who tried [illegible] to America aboard [illegible] Maru on the eve of [illegible] returned after [illegible] days [illegible] hauled up [illegible] Nisei [illegible] grilled incessantly [illegible] had been working [illegible] bassy were taken [illegible] Hiroshima and [illegible] nounce [illegible] Many Nisei girls [illegible] ional jobs as waitresses, even as geisha girls.

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According to an [illegible] the Pacific Citizen [illegible] brought on [illegible] (to Japan) [illegible] which was the Nisei [illegible] Many had come to [illegible] had come to visit their [illegible] while still others were [illegible] import and export [illegible] who wanted to return [illegible] cause of lack of [illegible] others were without [illegible] no relatives to fall [illegible] others sick without [illegible] friends.

To combat [illegible] Japanese American [illegible] ized a Nisei [illegible] raised funds through [illegible] tions and benefit concerts [illegible] Sufficient were able [illegible] and complete [illegible] while the [illegible] funds to meet [illegible]

Fraternization

American soldiers [illegible] Japanese girls [illegible] home to the U.S. [illegible] Shimpo. However, [illegible] any of the girls [illegible] American Japanese [illegible] Japan during the war [illegible] American citizens [illegible] to the U.S.

Fraternization among [illegible] Japanese girls in [illegible] parks is a common [illegible] A marriage would [illegible] proval of the [illegible]

Morals

Says S. [illegible] Hosokawa [illegible] Pacific Citizen [illegible] legitimate [illegible] [illegible] Japanese [illegible] the Name [illegible]

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▲ロトスベリー [illegible] 生徒は七五 [illegible]

▲ニウデンヴァー [illegible] 校長を加へて教師四 [illegible]

▲ベイファーム [illegible] 生徒 [illegible]

▲ポップオフ [illegible]

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人事消息

■眼鏡師鈴木新氏 モントリオール市の同氏は夜間に眼を検査したり眼鏡を合せたりする求めに應ずる由でエッチャー [illegible] 九九三又は [illegible] に電話して時間を打合せるとよい

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中央機關設置要望の聲を具體化

マニトバ州在住者統一團体「日系市民協會」發會

〔ウイニペッグ發〕マニトバ州内在住日系人は三月二十日午後市内セント・スチフェン・ホールに於て大會を開催し市民權擁護運動の經過報告をきゝ今後の運動方針を決定すると共に、先づマニトバ州日系市民協會を創立し更に全國的中央機關設置に關する現下の輿論を具体化へ導くために次の如き希望決議を通過した

トロントの團體に對し具体化を要望

中央機關設置に關する決議

カナダに於ける日系人の權利よう護の運動を進めるためには全カナダの日本人が力を合せなければならぬが、今や全國的中央機關設置の必要は一般の輿論となう實動は充分に熟して來たと吾々は見るものである。而して此運動を實行して行く上にはトロント市を中心とするが最も適當だと思考するが故に、吾等はトロントの團体[illegible]決議し[illegible]を要望すると共に次の事を希望するものである

（一）中央機關は「日系カナダ人の利益を擁護し、カナダ市民としての完全なる權利獲得と義務遂行に務め進んで社會文運の進展に貢献する」ことを目的とすること

（二）中央機關は諸種の日系人の向上運動を支持し援助する他のカナダ人團体とも密接なる關係を持ち協力し得るものたることとなすこと

（三）中央機關は日系カナダ人の完全なるカナダ市民化への教育運動に力を注ぐこと

協同委員會の方針を支持して進む

大會は平山一郎氏が司會して移動以來の團体行動を大略述べ「今や時代の動きに伴つて進み得る建設的な組織が必要となつた」ことを[illegible]力說し、閉會の[illegible]小山和彦（英）(?)[illegible]氏から

△大審院判決の意義（樞密院へ上告する前に強制的追放政策放棄(?)を政府に對して迫る運動を續げてゐること、萬一の場合に決定するため人身保護律適用の用意をしておくことの必要、カナダ市民一般の追放阻止運動にたいする支援強化の情勢）を說明し、已むなき事情のため一日も早く日本へ行かなければならぬ立場にある人々も日本の現状や特にカナダ市民權保持の問題に就て彼等自身のためばかりでなく總ての人々に關係ある事だとして事態をはつきりさせる必要あることを力說し

我々大部分は追放問題には直接には關係ないかも知れぬが、併し是は日本人に對して公正なる取扱ひをするか否かの試驗である[illegible]

[illegible]ばかりでなく他のカナダ人も[illegible]いてくれてゐる、要するに市民權といふ重大性に鑑みて現下の問題に直接關係あるなしに拘らず協力しなければならぬものである事を強調した。續いて[illegible]氏から市民權ようご協會の會計報告、[illegible]の事務に就て[illegible]の說明、以上の諸報告に對する質問應答があつてから今後の運動方針に關し[illegible]の如く滿場一致で決定

▲總收入[illegible]　内譯[illegible]

▲總支出[illegible]　内譯[illegible]

▲差引殘金[illegible]

男も女も一世も二世も

總てが社會的責任を果すために參加共力し得る様にした新團体

市民協會組織に關しては其理由や經過等が[illegible]氏から說明された[illegible]

[illegible]

市民協會々則要旨

（一）名稱　本會は全カナダ日系市民協會[illegible]

（二）目的[illegible]

[illegible]

トロントでは準備委員會

全國的聯絡ごう一機關設置のために

〔トロント發〕市民權擁護委員會では三月二日夜オールド・ホールにて日系人大會を開催、田中[illegible]氏の開會の辭に始まり[illegible]委員會の[illegible]の挨拶、[illegible]之まで擁護して來た仕事の内容說明[illegible]自發的[illegible]の詳細なる報告があり、[illegible]記錄[illegible]多さでも活動状態が判る[illegible]計の報告もあつて[illegible]次の[illegible]

[illegible]

尋人

[illegible]氏[illegible]現住所を知り度し[illegible]

[illegible]

二月[illegible]日

[illegible]

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の爲の獨立不偏の週刊紙

ウイニペグ市ポ[illegible]ト街五〇四 電話[illegible]

發行者 生山國人
英文編輯者 小山[illegible]
日本文編輯者 梅月高市
購讀料 一部十仙 一月四十仙 前金六ケ月二弗 一ケ年四弗

社說

組織さるべき全國的聯盟の役割

カナダ市民としての平等にして完全なる資格獲得の途のために日系加奈陀人が其の力を總合しなければならぬといふ[illegible]……最近の動きは[illegible]……日系市民協會の組織により此の[illegible]……日本人各團體の[illegible]……

[illegible]……一つである。

[illegible]

來週首相其他と會談

強制追放計畫放棄を請願のため

トロント[illegible]の日系人[illegible]……大會は追放問題に關して[illegible]……各教會の聯合議會や宗教家其他[illegible]……キング首相[illegible]……強制的追放計畫を放棄させる事に力を[illegible]……カナダ人公衆への強力な[illegible]……政治的運動をすると同時に[illegible]……

[illegible]……日本人追放問題を論じ[illegible]……日本人を追出したいのではない[illegible]……

レスブリッヂにも

協同委員會を組織

[illegible]

父母のために陳情

スローカン地方の二世

(スローカン發)スローカン[illegible]……レー二世團体では[illegible]……父母其他の日本人[illegible]……日本へ行きたいからではなくて他の多くの[illegible]……

[illegible]

制束の撤廢

再定住達成の爲に必要

(トロント發)日本人の正常生活への復歸を達成するためには先づ[illegible]……日本人の政府に對する信頼を回復[illegible]……

[illegible]

商議が反對

カズローの日本人をニウデンヴァア移動に

(カズロー發)勞働省日本人局がカズロー在住の日本人に對して三月末日までにニウデンヴァーへ移るやうにと通告した事に關しカズロー商業會議所ではキング首相[illegible]……

[illegible]

日本新憲法

主權は國民に「天皇は單に國家の象徴」

(東京發)總選擧後の新議會に提出して協贊を受ける日本の新憲法草案が三月六日マッカーサー將軍から發表された[illegible]……

[illegible]

神奈川縣人會員に告

本會幹事會及[illegible]……現情勢に鑑み[illegible]……一同協議の結果[illegible]……本會殘金全部を[illegible]……に寄附する事を決議[illegible]

ニューデンヴァー、ローズベリー 神奈川縣人會員一同

[illegible]

[illegible]本部

[illegible]……御供養[illegible]……記名と[illegible]……

[illegible]……合同追悼法要を[illegible]……佛教會に保管[illegible]……

[illegible]

私は斯う想ふ

ュー君、カナダに於ける我々の戦後の運命も、カナダ政府が其の持つ権力を如何に我々の上に行使するかに依つて定まる譯である。日本へ歸る人、カナダに居殘る人、カナダに永住する者は政府の旅在政策に從つて、ビーシー州と違つた氣候風土の新天地を求め、夫々の居住地の社會に於て他の外國人系加奈陀人の中で、加奈陀國民の一分子として生活して行く事になるのだが、今回の様な全日系人に關係する問題が起つて、日本人種の総合力を必要とする場合、そうしても各地に散在して居る日本人全體の聯絡の必要を痛感する。併し今回のやうな日系人追放問題[illegible]今後さういふ問題に遭つて[illegible]でも滞る[illegible]今回政府の日本人追放問題が片付けば、日本人の聯絡機關の必要も、我々今後の利福擁護のためといふよりも、利益擁護の叫びの必要のない様に[illegible]が必要になつて来ると思ふ。[illegible]

[illegible]

るに到つた原因を考へるとき、同じ[illegible]

[illegible]

私は斯う想ふ

G Sing With ITO

[illegible] as it has, we imagined [illegible] the troopship "Aqua-[illegible]" [illegible] prewar luxury [illegible] of the Cunard Line. Since [illegible] to leave the follow-[illegible] sailing we were confined to [illegible] that night, and therefore [illegible] the Atlantic sea-[illegible] of Halifax. The "Aqua" [illegible] of all the luxuries [illegible] had been outfitted with [illegible] liner of the pre-[illegible]. However, we felt for-[illegible] the ship was large enough

On A Trip to Hiroshima

to alleviate the suffering from sea-sickness.

LEAVES CANADA: On a [illegible] cold morning of Feb. [illegible], we bade farewell to Canada on the next stage of our long trip. The ship seemed quite vacant with a passenger list of only about [illegible] persons, all servicemen except for a handful of civilians. Everyone had premonitions of getting sick and paying frequent visits to the rail. They were each one secretly just waiting for the next fellow to get sick, while at the same time wondering when he would start to get that awful feeling. However, we failed to understand the unpredictable workings of the weatherman (as usual) who blessed us with perfect weather all the way across.

BEAUTY OF NATURE: During the voyage, there was not very much to do and less to see. One thing they did see was water and plenty of it. It's simply amazing how much water there is in the ocean. On two of the five nights we spent on the ship the weather was close and the boys spent the early part of the evening on deck just gazing at the moon and the sea. Part of the days was spent in studying (believe it or not). The rest in reading, sleeping, or on deck gazing at the boundless rolling sea. Nature has not failed in adding beauty to the sea for the pleasure of [illegible] lonesome mariners. The ship's wake under ideal weather conditions is a thing of beauty. The ripples and eddies created by the ship as it cuts through the glossy surface of the water is like turquoise [illegible] masses of [illegible] lady's coiffure as it rolls out from the prow to be rolled around and under by the incoming wave ending in tiny powdery and white like [illegible] snow. Our quarters on the ship were two and three decker beds crammed into former staterooms. Here we had our first taste of English cooking and we were not favorably impressed, although it must be admitted that England is still quite short of food.

REACHES ENGLAND: On the [illegible] night we saw the lights of Land's End in the darkness and the following morning we entered the Solent — the entrance to Southampton Harbor. This was our first glimpse of England, and there still remain many visible signs of the devastating bombing raids. As we entered the harbor we were greeted by a sign: "To our American friends—Goodbye and Good Luck. We will remember you," which was a fitting tribute not only to their great contributions to victory, but also to the great influence the amazing [illegible] have had on the English society. As the ship docked we were met by the press who took pictures and asked us for information which appeared in newspapers of [illegible] [illegible].

And so we arrived in England and placed our sea-weary legs on terra firma again.

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Slocan Niseis

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[illegible] whereas many who have [illegible] for cancellation have been in Canada for upwards of [illegible] years, and have assisted in the building of the basic industries in B.C. [illegible] fishing and farming.

INSECURITY AND FEAR

And whereas a number of [illegible] have signed repatriation [illegible] not because of any desire to go back to Japan, but because of their failure to understand the manner in which they have been treated and the insecurity and [illegible] which they have suffered as [illegible] by the following incidents:

(a) The sale of their property.

(b) The declaration of the government in P.C. 3212, Sec. 1, April [illegible] that all persons of Japanese [illegible] moved to other provinces from B.C. would be moved [illegible] the close of the war.

[illegible] government and municipal [illegible] property owners[illegible] and business enterprise, [illegible] economic obligations and the [illegible] for the maintenance [illegible] children and [illegible] persons.

[illegible] The failure of negotiations [illegible] residence in eastern [illegible].

[illegible] An unfitness to do [illegible] of work offered to [illegible] in the east.

LACK OF SECURITY

[illegible] at the time of [illegible] to move east or [illegible] of any economic [illegible] families. (At [illegible] of signing for repatriation [illegible] was no explanation of [illegible] of forming a settlement [illegible] for families found [illegible] for immediate removal [illegible] the Rockies. The choice [illegible] was very definitely [illegible] going to Japan, and [illegible] the Rockies at a [illegible]. Anyone not signing [illegible] going east of [illegible] would be considered as [illegible] cooperate with the [illegible].

[illegible] we their [illegible] are their main [illegible] for the future. [illegible] strongly the natural [illegible] and affections are [illegible] separation from their [illegible] native land, do [illegible] plead with you [illegible] of Canada that [illegible] permitted to re-[illegible] they so desire. [illegible] become useful [illegible] of this country.

South of the Border

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[illegible]

Caprice

By N.B.E.

Stop throwing away good lipstick! Whenever you finish a lipstick, you remove the lipstick that's left in your container and you insert your refill. Of course, you always buy the very best cosmetics you can afford. Now, what do you do with the so-called "unusable" bit of lipstick? Do you allow it to waste? You do? Well, just stop and consider the amount of good usable lipstick you discard with the insertion of each new refill. It's quite a piece, isn't it?

There's a way of using up all your lipstick—by applying it with a brush. A brush can reach down into the depths of your lipstick container—into what you formerly thought was the impenetrable regions. What's more, a brush assures you of a velvety-smooth application which will further enhance your well-groomed looks.

Look at yourself in your mirror before stepping out in your best outfit. A full-length mirror is best, of course. Check on stocking seams. Make sure your slip isn't peeping below the hem of your dress or suit. But before you tell yourself that you look well, take another look at yourself. Do you look "dressed to kill"? Too much so?

They say a Parisian woman's chic appearance can be attributed to the fact that the Parisienne, before she takes off to go out, [illegible] her mirror and [illegible] removes one item. It may be a necklace, or her earrings, or her [illegible]. Nevertheless, simplicity [illegible].

We can all take a hint from that. Simplicity should be the keynote in the feminine wardrobe. Good taste in the use of accessories can "dress up" your outfit. So, before you leave for any destination, take a last look—à la Parisienne. Avoid that fussy, cluttered look, then step out with confidence.

Listen to your voice the next time you converse with a friend or acquaintance, or when you read aloud. How is your Voice Appeal? Do you sound like Greer Garson — or Portland "Hoffa"? Is your voice beautifully modulated, pleasant to the ears? Or is it raucous, high-pitched and shrill? Do you speak with a nasal twang?

An unpleasant speaking voice not only [illegible] the ears, but is more or less a sign of [illegible] breathing. And bad breathing comes, invariably, from improper posture. One [illegible] study [illegible] breathe correctly [illegible] good posture [illegible] sit straight. [illegible] Which [illegible] heave your shoulders [illegible] diaphragm [illegible] your hand across your diaphragm [illegible] feel it expand [illegible] Now we [illegible] [illegible] the great [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Taber's Win Streak Broken by Raymond

RAYMOND, Alta.—Another exciting Southern Alberta Sugar [illegible] Basketball League double-header was enjoyed by a packed house at Readymade on Sunday, Feb. 24, when the hitherto winless Readymade quintette played a [illegible] game to defeat Picture Butte Chinooks by a score of [illegible] and the undefeated Taber [illegible] finally succumbed to Raymond by a close score of 45-41.

P. Butte-Readymade: In the first game the Cheers played an inspiring game with Min Takada returning to his old form as a guard and getting 11 points. Joe Toyama was again high scorer for Readymade with 16, while F. Yabiro led P. Butte with another high of 15.

READYMADE: J. Toyama (16), J. Kamishiro (12), A. Oshiro (12), M. Takada (11), H. Oshiro (1), T. Nomura, K. Ishikawa.

P. BUTTE: F. Yabiro (15), [illegible] Miyashiro (10), K. Ichino (15), Y. Hattori (4), S. Miyashita (3), T. Tayashi (1), R. Sakaki (4), B. Agatsu (7).

RAYMOND-TABER: In the second game of the evening, although Yanoshi [illegible] his highest yet [illegible] points, Raymond turned out their power in the last quarter by [illegible] Taber [illegible] and finish [illegible]. The two teams [illegible] tied for [illegible] with four wins and a loss each. [illegible] the last quarter the lead [illegible] hands [illegible] with [illegible] and finally the tied [illegible] by Saito and Sasaki in the [illegible] proved to be the [illegible] points. For Raymond, G. Saito was high man with 17 points while T. Iwasaki [illegible] an important factor in Raymond's victory.

RAYMOND: G. Saito (17), Y. Kobayashi [illegible], S. [illegible], [illegible] Iwasaki, [illegible] Sasaki (3), S. Nakamura (4).

TABER: J. Yanaura (12), [illegible] Nishimura (4), W. Koyanagi (4), K. Kobayashi (4), T. Koyanagi (4), H. [illegible] (4).

League standing with two games remaining follows:

	W	L	Pts.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Readymade	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sandwell

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[illegible] of the worst features of [illegible] in Japan today is the [illegible] dark outlook [illegible] economic future. [illegible] [illegible] young [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] I wonder what the [illegible] [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] young women [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Sandwell [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Manitoba Evacuees

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by Kasey Oyama and T. Umezuki, [illegible] which the meeting endorsed the activity of the Cooperative Committee on Japanese Canadians which is carrying their [illegible] to the Privy Council. A [illegible] [illegible] was passed [illegible] campaign to raise funds for [illegible] [illegible] on the deportation [illegible].

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News Briefs

Changes in Vancouver: The value of property in downtown Vancouver is rising, and in some cases as high as 100 percent within one year. A lot on Seymour, between Georgia and Robson, which sold for $8,275 in 1941, brought in $16,000 last year. The Lumbermen's Arch, in Stanley Park may have to be taken down because the 31-year-old structure is "decidedly dilapidated, almost dangerous."

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Five-Year Commerce at U.B.C. The Commerce Course at U.B.C. will be reorganized, and extended to five years. The new course is to come into effect this September. Emphasis will be directed toward five fields: foreign trade, transportation, cooperative agriculture, lumbering and fishing. On the scientific side, students at U.B.C. will be trained to take part in the development of atomic power for peacetime industrial use. Dr. George Volkoff, senior Canadian scientist in the field of atomic energy, will conduct classes in nuclear physics during the winter session.

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University in Calgary? The Calgary school board is making efforts to obtain a branch of the university brought into the city. They noted the educational advantages which would be brought within easy reach of southern Alberta families if such an extension of university services could be [illegible].

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Minimum Wages. A minimum wage for men in Ontario may be coming according to a recent speech from the throne at the opening of the second session of the 22nd legislature by the lieutenant-governor. The speech said that it should [illegible] of great value to unskilled and semi-skilled workers, although it did not list specific figures. A minimum wage for women already is in effect.

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Rations in Japan: Ration quotas in Japan for each member of a family are: Three matches a month, one cake of soap every three months, and 24 sheets of toilet tissue monthly. City war sufferers get two electric bulbs a year, others get only one. Urban [illegible] are allowed five [illegible] each.

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[illegible] government does not change its policy to carry out the Privy Council appeal.

HABEAS CORPUS

It was stressed that the habeas corpus action should be regarded as a last resort. To take this action the person receiving a deportation [illegible] would have to ignore [illegible], and wait till the authorities take him into custody [illegible] he should not go into custody willingly. He can then have his lawyer [illegible] arrangements to have a judge or magistrate issue a writ of habeas corpus on his behalf, the effect of which will be to establish inquiry into the legality of the detention.

[illegible] will afford an opportunity to bring out the [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the petition to the government [illegible] high domed building echoed and re-echoed with a hearty chorus of "Aye."

Winnipeg Nisei Bowlers Celebrate At Party; 16 Cups Awarded Winners

WINNIPEG, Man.—Members of the Winnipeg Bowling League received a total of 16 silver cups at a wind-up party held at the Shanghai Restaurant on the evening of March 2. Kasey Oyama, as chairman, presented each award to the winning bowlers.

Mr. Oyama paid a tribute to the efficient and hard-working executive of the League comprised of Tony Fujishige, Molly Kitajima, Barbara Sakamoto and Sid Konishi. Molly Kitajima then spoke a few minutes, representing the executives, and thanking the members of the League for their good co-operation in making the success of the League possible.

Five cups were awarded to each member of the winning team (Lucky Strikes; Henry Kusano, Kaye Kusano, Molly Kitajima, Pro Sumida, Mas Oikawa), five more to the runners-up (King Pins; Sid Konishi, Barbara Sakamoto, Aki Oka, Jay Sato, Ronnie Inouye), two to the men's and ladies' high average scorers (Tony Fujishige and Molly Kitajima), two to men's and ladies' high aggregate winners (Roy Sasaki and Jessie Kubnke), and two to the men's and ladies' high single winners (Tony Fujishige and Molly Kitajima).

During the intermission, a number of singers entertained the bowlers. Of these were Hank Ozamoto, Mas Oikawa, Molly Kitajima, Sidney Konishi, Ty Miyamide and Grace Terakita. Grace was asked for an encore. Dancing rounded up the pleasant program.

The evening was full of entertainment and fun. Everyone was feeling happy. Especially so was Molly Kitajima, winner of three silver cups, and recently married to Robert Kitajima of California.

KASLO EVACUEES ORDERED TO MOVE

KASLO, B.C.—The Department of Labor, Japanese Division, has issued notices to all Japanese residents of evacuees who have come east to move to New Denver before March 20.

The Kaslo board of trade, through its secretary, C. H. Fahrni, has wired the Prime Minister and other federal authorities to permit the people involved to remain in Kaslo since they are awaiting a permanent move to eastern Canada in the near future.

The action was protested as "expensive, inhuman and unnecessary." The wire suggested that the supervisor's office may be closed, but that the evacuees could be left under the control of the New Denver office and the mounted police stationed in Kaslo.

News Notes Across Canada

Kelowna Niseis Star in Two Plays

KELOWNA, B.C.—A mammoth concert was sponsored by the local Young Japanese Canadian Association on Feb. 23. Many new talents like wisecracking Roy Kawasaki, Min Mori, Jisa Oishi, Sai Koga, Jim and Barney Kitaura were uncovered but the club sorely missed linguist Tom Shimizu, comedian Stan Matsuba, and the man with the southern accent, Shig Yamashita.

Under the able direction of Mr. Sawada, two plays were presented. In the first, the angry and distinguished charcoal-burner whose eldest daughter had eloped was played with vim by Tom Tomiye—not prophetic, we hope, of things to come for this new-father. This tragi-comedy ended on a happy note with the three head men of the village arranging a marriage between his younger daughter Tomiyo Tomiye and the spokesman for the villagers, Isaku Yamamoto.

The second play brought tears and relieved laughter from the audience when the two courageous children, Michiko Tomiye and Joe Numada almost commit suicide but are prevented by their school teacher. Their drunkard father who becomes genuinely repentant was played with emotion and feeling by Giro Yamamoto.

The simple yet forceful scenery attested to the taste and work of the backstage workers, and the brightly costumed dances by the girls added gaiety and color to the program. This, plus music, songs and sleight-of-hand tricks made the evening varied and interesting.

A manzai presented by Mr. Tanimura and Mr. Hori in true Abbot and Costello style brought gales of laughter from all. In fact, the way the Isseis co-operated in making the concert a success was a tribute to the Association in its efforts to create better understanding between Isseis and Niseis.

Regina Niseis Active in Citizens' Forum

By M.K.

REGINA, Sask.—The Regina Nisei Club Discussion Group, an official member of the Saskatchewan branch of the "Citizens' Forum," has been very busy and active. Headed by President Art Kato, it is comprised of Tom Horie, Rowland Kato, Bob Yoneda, Frank Hori, Roy Nakagawa, Ivo Kobayashi and Roy Ohashi. At the meetings, held weekly, the chairman gives an outline and background of the topic to be discussed. The student secretary takes the minutes and sends a detailed review of the discussion to the Department of Extension, University of Saskatchewan.

Many interesting topics have been discussed, some of them provoking heated arguments. In each case the members assumed an impartial point of view and were liberal in offering suggestions and ideas. Recent discussions have included the following subjects: "Is World Government Possible Now?", "Does Canadian Prosperity Depend on Export Market?", "Need Neighbors in Peace", "Organized Labor and Jobs", "Does Canada Need a National Labor Code?"

Each member is enthusiastic about this active group. Each is gaining knowledge and is benefitting mentally and morally by these good discussions. Most of all, they feel they are becoming better and more responsible Canadian citizens.

Notes from the Sophy-Ed Bulletin

Miss Toby Matsuoka has moved to Hamilton from Vernon. Shortly attending Westdale Collegiate. Welcome to our midst. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy ... have moved to North ...

The Misses Amy Kawahara and Mary Morita have moved to take up residence in Toronto.

Mr. Koji Murase, formerly of the staff of The New Canadian, breezed into town from Winnipeg. He is staying at present with his family and seems to be taking life easy. A very personable young man, Mr. Murase is, in his own words, ... of politics and things ...

... Private Bob Hotta was visiting his cousins in our fair city. He is expecting to ... According to a very reliable source, Max has applied for a license to Paradise and finds that he only lacks a better half to attain his goal.

Seen at the dance on the 26th, Privates Bob Hotta, Jim Miyasaki, Joe Takeshima, Frank Takiyama ...

Montreal Newsletter

MONTREAL, P.Q.—On Feb. 22 the Nisei Fellowship Group held a discussion led by Michael Hoshiko, our psychology student, on the topic, "Getting Away From the Narrow-minded Petty Conventions of the Group." Many opinions were expressed freely.

After the discussion the social hour was conducted by Ralph Horiuchi who had all the members doing crazy things. The "Polly Wants a Cracker" contest left all the boys gasping for water, and the banana eating contest got all the members into near hysteries as they went through queer antics trying to eat bananas with their hands behind their backs. Monkeys are certainly "the funniest peoples." Whoever said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place is crazy, because the prize winning banana eating couple was Rinko Kojima and Kats Nakashima.

● **Social Hour.** After all meetings there will be a brief social hour, a regular feature of the Fellowship Group. This is an opportunity to speak to friends, mix around, get acquainted. ... New members and friends are welcome.

● **Prof. LaViolette.** Dr. LaViolette, sociologist at McGill University, will be the special guest speaker at the March 22 meeting. His very up to the minute and highly important talk will be on "The social significance of social psychology in contemporary life." Dr. LaViolette will be holding two seminars on "The psychology of race conflict," sponsored by the Inter-Racial Committee for Democratic Action also.

● **Command Performance.** Because of the smash success of the Valentine Social, the Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group is sponsoring another social at the N.Y.G.O. "Y" on March 11 starting at 8.30 p.m. Perhaps this may become a regular monthly program of the Fellowship Group.

● **Spring Concert.** The Concert Committee is rapidly concluding the details of the forthcoming Spring Concert and Drama which promises to be something super. This is the first undertaking of this nature for the Montreal Nisei, so be sure to watch for the announcement of which an... ... to be printed soon.

● **Literature Wanted.** The Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group would appreciate receiving any publication, booklets, and any other literature from other organizations, Nisei or otherwise. The persons in charge of correspondence and publicity are M. Hoshiko, 3537 Shuter St., Montreal (Te. ...) and N. Y. Ogura, 2532 Lorne Ave. Montreal, P.Q.

Nuptial and Personal Notes

Weddings

NISHIZAKI-FUJIKI

SLOCAN, B.C.—Tazuko Fujiki, third daughter of Mr. Heizaburo Fujiki, and Takeo Nishizaki, eldest son of Mr. Takesaburo Nishizaki, were the principals of a wedding performed at the Slocan Buddhist Church on Feb. 9, Rev. S. Asaka officiating.

YOSHIDA-TANABE

LEMON CREEK, B.C.—Nusako Tanabe, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danzo Tanabe, and Hideo Yoshida, eldest son of Mr. Kanjiro Yoshida, were the principals of a wedding performed at Lemon Creek on March 3, Rev. D. Kataoka officiating.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Nakusp and Revelstoke.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Wakabayashi, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Tsujimoto.

UYESUGI-YAMAMOTO

TABER, Alta.—Former Vancouverites and Stevestonites will note with interest the marriage of Susan Shigeko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junkichi Yamamoto of Cranford, Alta., to Mr. Yukio Mush Uyesugi, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunkichi Uyesugi of Taber on Feb. 26. Rev. Y. Kawamura officiated.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. S. Ono.

Engagement

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—Mr. Tokujiro Shigehiro of this place has announced the engagement of his second daughter, Kazuko, to Natsuyoshi Hamaura, second son of Mr. Motaro Hamaura of Turin, Alta., on Feb. 24.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. J. Nedamura, and Mr. and Mrs. Toyoda.

SLOCAN CITY, B.C.—The engagement was announced here of Aiko Betty, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tasoji Umakoshi, to Mr. Takeo Toyota, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daigoro Toyota of St. Catherines, Ont.

The announcement was made on St. Valentine's Day at the home of the bride-elect.

Baishakunins for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Matsujiro Yamada, and Mr. and Mrs. Toshimitsu Otomo.

HAY FARM, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. K. Igashira have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Itsuko, to Noboru Yasui, on Feb. 27.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. K. Shibaki and Mr. S. Toyoshi.

Birth

WINNIPEG, Man.—An 8 lb. 7 oz. baby boy, Dennis Satoshi, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kasey Oyama (nee Shiraga) at the St. Joseph Hospital on March 5.

Alberta Beet Growers Want New Factory

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Alberta Sugar Beet Growers' Convention meeting here passed a resolution to ask the Canadian Sugar Beet Factories Ltd. for a third factory in Taber-Barnwell region to be completed if possible for the 1947 crop of beets and if not possible for them to guarantee its completion for the 1948 crop.

The Company had promised such a factory for 1947 but their plans had been interrupted by the war. The two existing factories are at Raymond and at Picture Butte. The two factories are unable to handle efficiently all the beets grown in the district, and it is claimed also that growers in distant points have to pay 8¢ a ton for freight.

Obituaries

REBECCA YAMAURA

CEDAR SPRINGS, ...—Rebecca Yamaura, ... daughter of Mr. K. Yamaura, passed away on Feb. 21 ...

Funeral services were held Feb. 23 at the ... in Blenheim, Ont. ... officiating.

KISABURO KANASASHI

ANGLER, Ont.—Kisaburo Kanasashi passed away at the internment camp on ...

A memorial service was held at Bayfarm, B.C. on Feb. ...

SEISAKU MATSUMOTO

SLOCAN CITY, B.C.—Seisaku Matsumoto passed away at the Slocan Hospital on Feb. ...

Funeral services were held Jan. 22 at the Slocan Buddhist Church.

AKIKO KURITA

SLOCAN CITY, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Matsuji Kurita of this city have received word of the death of their daughter, Akiko, in Japan. She was killed during the air raid over Nobeoka City in ... 1945 while helping ... to a place of safety.

The deceased is survived by parents, three sisters, ... brothers.

A memorial service was recently held at Bay Farm.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy from our friends and neighbors ... of our beloved daughter in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Matsuji Kurita and Family

I wish to express my thanks to my many friends in Winnipeg, Man. and in the ghost-towns in B.C. for their courtesies and kindness in making my visit a very pleasant one.

Ken ...
Toronto ...

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